

Almagest

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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Fall referendum on athletics set

by Jack Mitchell

After more than a year of research and consideration on the idea of intercollegiate athletics at LSUS, Chancellor Grady Bogue smiles when he says it all depends on the students.

"The students are what this institute exists for," Bogue said. "If they vote (the funding fee) down, they have spoken."

The athletic program recommendation the chancellor presented at the Jan. 27 meeting of the Faculty Council calls for a limited program stressing participant sports and a tight interweaving with the educational mission of the university. The program would be funded entirely by student fees.

Bogue said the matter of the student fee will be put to the students in the form of referendum sometime in the fall. At that time, the students will decide if LSUS will have an athletic program or not.

Based on the university's current enrollment, the chancellor said the fee will be approximately \$20. However, the chancellor stressed that "nothing is set."

The chancellor said the program will stress participant sports — tennis, golf, swimming and sailing, to name a few.

He also discussed with student leaders the possibility of giving the athletic fee a timeline —

requiring it to come up for reapproval vote after a set amount of time.

The chancellor said that how the student referendum would be handled has not been chosen yet. Some student leaders prefer a mail-out campaign to insure maximum participation while others prefer a voting process employing voting machines like parish and state-wide referendums.

In outlining his reasons for waiting until the fall semester to have the referendum, Bogue said that there is a possibility that there may be an increase in tuition in the fall. He said it would be deceptive to ask the students to vote on an additional fee in the spring when they may face a tuition increase in the fall.

The timetable, should the students approve the fee, would call for the school to seek approval from the Board of Supervisors for an athletic program in the late fall. Once that is done, an athletic council will be formed and efforts will begin to find an athletic director.

The athletic council, according to the LSUS bylaws, would consist of five faculty members, two student members, two alumni members and the chief academic officer, the vice chancellor for academic affairs. Each member would hold an equal vote.



This dog trot house is one of the four buildings included in the Pioneer Heritage Center. A hall runs down the middle of the house to provide ventilation.

Theatre of Deaf to present play

by Margaret Dornbusch

The National Theatre of the Deaf will present a program in the University Center Theatre at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday. The actors will use both sign language and the spoken word in their presentation. The audience will also be able to participate in the program.

The Theatre was formed in 1966 by Mary Switzer and Dr. Edna Simon Levine. The company is based in the O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford, Conn.

The Little Theatre of the Deaf, established in 1968, is the subdivision of the National Theatre that tours the country giving performances. The demand for the first company was so great that in 1970, a second company was formed. The five actors in each company have travelled all over the world performing to children of all ages.

The company will also give a performance at First Baptist Church in the Fellowship Hall, Monday at

7:30 p.m. They will perform "Gilgamesh," a production derived from a Sumerian legend, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Theatre.

Gilgamesh is a creature, two parts god and one part man, who defies his destiny

in a quest for immortality.

Tickets for the Civic Theatre performance are: adults, \$6, and students, including LSUS students, \$4. The performances at First Baptist and LSUS are free and open to the public.

LSUS hosts conference

by Kathy Potter

About 250 to 300 representatives from Louisiana universities will be on campus Thursday and Friday for the annual Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities.

The south science parking lot will be reserved for the visitors from 8-12 a.m. on Friday. Campus Security Chief Claude Overlease requests that students park elsewhere during this time.

Dr. John Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes, said this is the first time that the

conference, which is rotated among the different state campuses each year, has been held in Shreveport.

The theme of this year's conference is "Quality in Education." There will be 16 sectional meetings, each pertinent to a specific discipline. Participants will discuss problems and issues that confront them.

Chairman of the local arrangements committee is Fabia Thomas, assistant to the Chancellor. Powell is chairman of physical arrangements, and members of the LSUS faculty are organizing the sectional meetings.

Pageant set for Saturday

by Margaret Dornbusch

The day of decision has arrived. The Miss LSUS Pageant will be Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Contestants and their sponsors are: Donna Davis, Zeta Tau Alpha; Kim Self, Delta Sigma Phi; Sarie Joubert, Army ROTC; Renae Griffin, intramural sports department; and Sharon Allen, Program Council.

Others are: Merrick Turpin, Tri Delta; Stephanie DeLay, SGA; Lisa Cattell, Pilots Circle; LaDonna Love, LSUS Chorus; and Elaine Rinaudo, Mississippi Valley Food Service.

Carla Gobin withdrew

from the pageant when she won Miss Louisiana Stock Show in Delhi, La. She will represent the stock show in the Miss Louisiana Pageant in June.

Pageant contestants will be judged in four categories—private interview, evening gown, swimsuit and talent. Judges will choose the five most outstanding contestants in each category.

The private interview part of the pageant will take place in the afternoon. Contestants will be judged in the other categories the night of the pageant.

Contestants are judged on poise, charm, beauty, talent and personality. She must

be able to meet the public, speak extemporaneously and represent her college with dignity. The Miss America Pageant rulebooks stress that the winner is not a beauty queen.

The five contestants having the most points at the end of the four categories will be the five finalists. All accumulated points are then discarded and the finalists start on an equal basis.

The next Miss LSUS will be chosen from these five. Current Miss LSUS, Lydia Gilmore Sears, will crown the winner.

Tickets are now on sale in the Program Council office in the University Center for \$3.



Lydia Gilmore Sears
1981 Miss LSUS

Editorials

Too congested

East Kings Hwy. needs to be widened soon

Even though the proposed widening of East Kings Highway from 70th Street to Louisiana Highway 1 has been in the city plans for years, the highway still only has two lanes.

During the last few years the southeastern portion of Shreveport has expanded greatly. There are about 3,500 households south of 70th Street along Highway 1, according to Beal Locke, president of Pepper Tree Homes Association.

Pepper Tree Homes Association and River Oaks Homes Association are now attempting to get the city, Caddo Parish Police Jury and the state to begin actions toward achieving the four laning.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, LSUS's professional business fraternity, will circulate petitions on campus and nearby apartments next week to promote the expansion. Also, several home associations in Town South and South Broadmoor are circulating petitions among their residents.

Once they have obtained 2,000 to 3,000 signatures of persons who attend LSUS or who live or work in the area, the petition will be distributed to the governor, mayor and Police Jury.

The expansion is necessary because thousands travel through this section each week. The area keeps expanding, too — especially LSUS, whose enrollment is continuously increasing. For instance, this fall's enrollment was a 11.2 percent increase over the previous fall semester, and there are 410 more students this spring than there were last year.

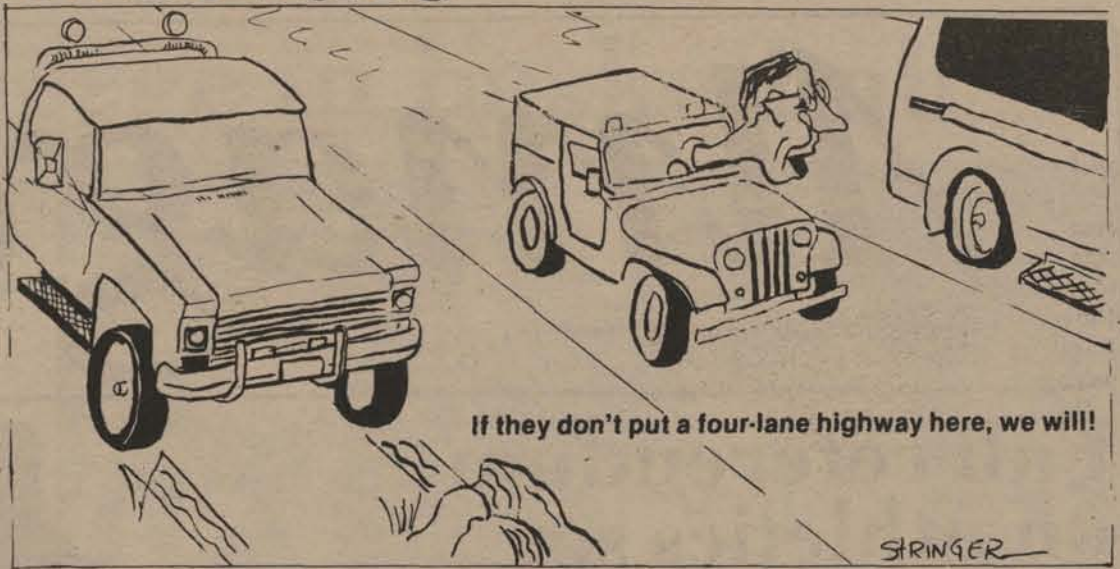
More students means more cars which causes more congestion on Harts Island Road in the mornings and afternoons.

Also, the development of the Bickham-Dixon Park and the extension of Clyde Fant Parkway will necessitate the addition of a traffic artery to Youree Drive running from 70th Street to Highway 1.

Roads are being improved and constructed throughout the state, Locke said; yet, Shreveport does not have an overload of road construction. He feels it is time that the plans of adding two lanes to the highway become a top priority on the city's construction list.

We agree that the expansion would be beneficial to LSUS and the surrounding area. At noon it often takes a half hour to get off of Harts Island Road because the line of cars is so long.

We encourage students and faculty to aid Pi Sigma Epsilon and the home associations in their effort by signing the petition. Fifty signatures may be easily lost on the governor's desk — but 3,000 signatures may mean your getting to work on time after school.



Idle ramblings

As the numbers turn

by Jack Mitchell

But, at last, I have found an issue I can identify with. There is a move going on in some enlightened circles these days to eradicate the social disorder known as ALGEBRA.

I wholeheartedly support such a move. What do we need algebra for anyway? Aren't there already enough obstacles in the way of a college education? Do we have to add to that all the troubles involved when you start adding numbers and letters to get other numbers or letters?

The trouble starts when you mix them up. Don't ask me to add an X and a Y and get a number. I can't do it. X added to Y equals XY where I come from.

At the same time, don't ask me to add two numbers and come up with an X. Or a Y. Again, my concrete sense of right and wrong takes over and I simply can't do it.

Now, I'm no mathematician. A quick look at

my personal finances, in which I usually spend the same paycheck six or seven times, proves that. So, it is possible that my trouble with algebra is brought on because of the way it is written.

It's all so abstract, and you can't convince me that abstract things are good. (Reagan's budget proposal is pretty abstract and look at all the trouble its giving him.)

Maybe if they worded algebra like we word things over here in Liberal Arts, I could grasp it. Take, for example, this problem:

C murders B and pins it on A. B's widow, D, marries C and gives birth to E. Unknown to C, E is actually A's child by a previous marriage; to F, who was a stripper in a club belonging to B. A learns of B's scandalous behavior with a couple of hot numbers from across the town, 6 and 7. 6 and 7 offer to supply A with

pictures of B in a compromising position with E, who was born after B died.

C, confused by the fact that 6 and 7 adds up to 13, reverts back to lower case and is institutionalized in a paragraph for the grammatically unstable. Meanwhile, 13, who is actually an undercover vice cop named 3/4, discovers that B is alive and the victim is, in reality, B's brother 8. 8 was killed by 6 and 7, who were jealous of 8's position in the number line. D knew this all along but married C, who thought he had killed B, so she wouldn't have to testify against him.

Using this information, plus basic algebra applications, take the equation, A over B divided by C plus D equals E over F multiplied by 6 minus 7 plus 13-3/4 divided by the square root of 8, and give E's age at birth in cubic centimeters. Sounds simple to me.

Letter to the Editor

Tensas refuge still in danger

Editor:

Today I again appeal to the LSUS faculty and staff for their help in preserving 100,000 acres of virgin bottomland hardwood forest in the Tensas River Basin.

Last fall, in a letter entitled "Tensas Refuge Needs Preserving," I related the facts concerning the issue and I asked for support.

The issue got enough support from the people to get the state, in November, to establish a committee to study the issue. In December, President Ronald Reagan signed two bills, the Energy and Water Development Bill and the Interior Appropriations Bill, into law that appropriated \$9.8 million for a down payment on the land.

In February, though, Federal Office of Management and Budget decided that it didn't want to put forth the money. OMB said it wants to retain the funds instead. If the public doesn't speak up, OMB will, and the Tensas will be lost, forever. If the land is to be saved, the public must send in at least 100,000 letters to support the Tensas.

That sounds like a lot to ask, doesn't it? Well, we have three weeks remaining to get those letters in. We can do it, but not without you. I'm asking that at least 1,000 people at LSUS sign a letter in support of the Tensas. All you have to do is SIGN a letter that has already been prepared. The Tensas Conservancy Coalition will see that it gets to Washington. That's not too much to ask, is it?

To refresh you on some of the facts, the Tensas is 100,000 acres of virgin forest located along the Tensas River in Franklin, Madison and Tensas Parishes. It is the largest remaining tract of its type in Louisiana. It contains the largest deer herd in Louisiana (about one deer for every five acres) as well as large, healthy populations of many other animals. The purchase price for the land is the same as it was three years ago (so much for inflation). We're asking the federal government to purchase 50,000 acres of it, for a grand total of only 50 million dollars.

One B-1 bomber costs over 1 billion dollars, is already obsolete, will last only about 30 years, will provide only a few people with any enjoyment, as well as providing absolutely no monetary return. The Tensas could easily pay for and maintain itself. It will provide pleasure to thousands of people every year, and it will last as long as we do. Which one is the better investment?

Remember, all you have to do is to sign a letter. You don't even have to mail it. If you would like to help in any other way, feel free to contact me through our biology department (ext. 5244) or call me at home at 631-7032, or talk to any member of the Biology Club.

David Lawrence
President
Lambda Sigma Upsilon
The LSUS Biology Club

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Almagest

Debate team advances to elimination rounds in Arkansas tournament

The LSUS debate team advanced to the elimination rounds before losing in the octa-final round in a debate tournament held at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark., last weekend.

Debater Tommy Ray and his partner, Michael Kanosky, held a 3-3 record, and the team of Denise Duhon and Daniel Sklar had a 4-2 record after the six preliminary rounds.

Kanosky, Ray and Sklar also entered the impromptu speaking event, and Ginger Petty took part in poetry, prose and dramatic interpretation.

One of the larger events the LSUS debaters have attended, this tournament had debaters attending from 38 schools and representing seven states.

"The quality of competition at this tournament was very strong," said Dr. Frank Lower, debate coach, "and having both of our teams advance to the elimination rounds was most encouraging to the development of our student's debating skills."

The LSUS debate team is currently ranked first in Louisiana among members of the national group of the Cross Examination Debate

Association.

Lower is currently province governor of Pi Kappa Delta, a forensics fraternity. As governor, he is in charge of and presides at all of the meetings.

The debate team is making plans to attend three more tournaments, two in March and one in April.

One of the March tournaments will be held in Houston, Tex., and the other, the state tournament, will be held the last weekend of that month. The Pi Kappa Delta Province Tournament will be held the first weekend in April.



Photo by: Ken Martin

Huel Perkins

At Colloquium

Humanities in trouble

by Missy Falbaum

The humanities in the education of minorities is in big trouble, according to Dr. Huel Perkins, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs at LSU-Baton Rouge.

In his speech at Monday's Liberal Arts Colloquium, Perkins stressed the importance of humanities in the educational system. "Humanities are what makes life worth living," he said. Yet according to President Reagan's 1983 budget cut the National Endowment for Humanities will be reduced from \$15 million to \$9 million. Perkins explained that humanities are the disciplines that civilized us. They include literature, philosophy, foreign languages, history and art.

He encouraged the audience, which consisted of some LSUS faculty and students and a large number of area high school students, to read and write everything they can get their hands on. "People who read make something special of themselves. Presidents Kennedy and

Truman are excellent examples of people who read constantly," he said.

Perkins claims that the technological world we live in today is a deterrent for humanities. According to Perkins, many students are majoring in salable jobs such as business, computer science and engineering and not enough students are enrolling in the humanity majors.

Perkins stressed that such majors as English, foreign languages and philosophy are attractive majors because students can express their ideas, whereas science and business majors normally don't have the opportunity to do so.

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Roos to speak on retardation

by Ellen Trice

Dr. Phillip Roos, executive director of the National Association for Retarded Citizens, will speak in the University Center Theatre Wednesday



Dr. Phillip Roos

at 7:30 p.m.

Roos' topic will be "Issues in Mental Retardation." The speech is part of the LSUS Artist's and Lecturer's program.

Roos has held many positions in mental health and mental retardation with private and federal agencies including Associate Commissioner in the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, Director of Psychological Services with the Texas Department of Mental Health, and Director of Community Mental Retardation Services for the state of Texas.

A Stanford University graduate, Roos earned his doctorate degree in clinical

psychology from the University of Texas in 1955. After his graduation from Stanford, Roos undertook graduate work in child and experimental psychology.

In addition to the other positions he has held, Roos is a member of the Executive Committee of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, the Board of Directors of National Industries for the Severely Handicapped and the Board of Trustees of the Mental Health Law Project.

A native of Brussels, Belgium, Roos and his wife, Susan, live in Arlington, Texas. The Roos have a mentally retarded daughter.

Viewpoints

Check-writing becomes complicated

Total bill: \$13.48 (sale price), tax included. Dry goods department... (Customer must be fully satisfied with the dryness of these goods.) Not enough cash on me—oh yeah, the checkbook; regular procedure these days, no problem.

Here it is, sitting like a papoose in my back pocket. The style is "Eminence Gold," monogrammed with a rude, black initial pretentiously posed to the left of my address (my location on the planet), personalized for the modern spender ... all the signs of credential legitimacy leaping into service with the swirling motion of a ball point. Endorsement. RIP!

The sales clerk looks like she's ready to pounce.

OK, sir, I need to see a driver's license and two major credit cards. (Just the type to write a bad check—scruffy, streetwise.)

Do what? I don't use the things. Here's a driver's license and an LSUS student ID card, oh, here's a Kroger Courtesy card. (I have nothing major at all, except maybe a headache.)

Sir, you mean you don't OWN a single credit card? Would you like to apply for one of our cards? (Do you people live in a cave?)

I have no use for a damn credit card, not yours, Exxon's, Visa's or anybody else's plastic Venus fly traps. (Lady, am I wanted for some crime?)

Uh ... just a minute, sir, I'll have to speak to the manager about your particular case. We never take a personal check without a credit verification. (Boy, these are rare birds! Endangered species.)

Well, my credit's impeccable. There's a phone, call the bank, they'll tell you what a good boy I am. (I don't need material goods this bad; I can live without them.)

We don't call banks, sir. That's not our policy for check transactions. (What do you want from me, you squid?)

She disappears into a cubicle. A vacuum force probably sucked her away and deposited her in another department across the building. Modern structures like this must be equipped with an employee ejection apparatus for panic situations.

In substitution, the weary bargain hunter gets top-level management and the mannequin treatment: the customer engages in an act of demeaning futility, forcibly reasoning into a corporate void, a styrene wonderworld of decimals and abstractions. A queer place to visit.

Never mind, I'll come back later for the dry goods when I discover a quick way to convert one of my suspect checks into cold cash. I've enough clean pairs of socks at home to walk through the week; I can postpone wearing drawers indefinitely if that's what it takes.

I leave, wondering about the deranged fools who do write bad checks at a place like this. What happens to them? Ah, yes, they're the masterminds who coolly evade interrogation, then cross the state line just as their checks hit the bank computers like a log jam. Then the rest of us have to pay for their kinky swindles.

Tommy Kelley

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Cowboys: 'a city slickin' high kickin' good time'



Photo by: Kerry Laughlin
Dancers enjoy Cowboys

Greek Beat

Phi Delta Theta

New officers for Phi Delta Theta's pledge class are: Keith Sockrider, president; Joe Rambin, vice-president; Bill Tuggle, secretary; Mike Cascio, treasurer; David Hibberts, warden; and Joey Webb, chaplain.

Kappa Alpha

The KAs are proud of their 53-39 win over the Delta Sigs.

Delta Sigma Phi

The pledges for the 1982 spring semester are Roger Boykin, Terry Govern, John Keith, Russel McVay, John Moses and Bill Olsen.

Special thanks to Debbie McDonald, Delta Sig sweetheart, who held a gumbo dinner for the entire chapter.

The winner of the Intramural monopoly tourney was John Moses.

Delta Sigs have volunteered to sell programs at the Miss LSUS pageant February 20. Everyone come out and support this event.

Mike Philley, a marketing freshman, won \$50 in the Delta Sig book raffle.

by Missy Falbaum

Have you ever had the Monday night blues because you had nothing to do? If you have some money and enjoy dancing to country music, then head on out to Bossier City's new hot spot—Cowboys.

The thing that makes Cowboys so appealing on a Monday night is not only the atmosphere but from 7 until 8 p.m. you can take free country dance lessons.

Monday night the dance floor was crowded with

people ranging in age from 20 to 60. It looked as though the older ones could understand the moves to the Cotton-Eyed Joe and the two-step a little better than the younger folks.

The atmosphere at the club is relaxed, yet lively. The service is good with cowboy-attired bartenders and waitresses. The only major disappointment is the cost of drinks. They are just too expensive for the billfolds of most college

students.

A restaurant and gift store are added attractions for the club, along with valets in the bathroom and even shoeshine girls. A cozy couch section accented with a roaring fireplace is a nice place for the weary dancer to rest his feet after a long night of dancing.

Cowboys is an interesting place to visit. The only minus is the high price it takes to go there, but it is worth it.

'Seduction': predictable plot

by Karen Rosengrant

Watching such attractive actors as Michael Sarrazin, Morgan Fairchild and Andrew Stevens on the big screen is the best part of the movie, "Seduction."

The plot is old. As in the flop, "The Fan," which starred Lauren Bacall, a somewhat-crazed fan (portrayed by Stevens) pursues his idol who, in this case is a TV anchorwoman portrayed by Fairchild. Until the end, Stevens is not very menacing, however. In fact, the viewer kind of feels sorry for the young man who simply gives her flowers, candy and an ex-

pensive music box which she breaks. (Who wouldn't get mad after someone destroys a gift that cost hundreds of dollars?)

Although the movie could have been scary, it's not because we've seen the same scenes so many times before — a man watching a woman through binoculars, a woman receiving mysterious phone calls while she's at home by herself, etc.

One scene between Fairchild and her admirer is even comical as she struggles in terror to escape the mad flashing of Steven's camera when he tries to

take photos of her at her house.

The characters are flimsy, too, such as Fairchild's boyfriend, portrayed by Sarrazin, who is mainly required to look mad.

The biggest disappointment in the movie, however, was the ending. Possibly "Seduction" could have been saved if the writers hadn't passed up the perfect opportunity for a twist ending.

"Seduction," which is rated R because of some violence and nudity, is now showing at St. Vincent 6.

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Health and P.E. chairman to retire; become landman

by Leslie Bland

Dr. James Bates, chairman of the health and physical education department, will retire at the end of this semester to work as a petroleum land man.

A land man works for an oil company checking records and titles and leasing land for drilling, said Bates. He has been interested in this type job for awhile, he said. "I have been thinking about it for some time." He added that several of his friends hold this type of job, and he "just started thinking about it."

Bates took a course in this type of work last spring, through Conferences and Institutes. I have trained between semesters," he said. There is a "tremendous demand" for this type of work.

But Bates regrets leaving LSUS. Because he has been here since the school opened 15 years ago, "LSUS is very special to me," he said. "I have close ties (with the school) as a result."

Obviously, there have been many changes at LSUS in the last 15 years. Bates cited an increase in programs, student in-

volvement, community support as some of these changes. And, he said, "LSUS is at last being recognized as a major university in the state." "LSUS has an excellent academic reputation," he said.

A new job will be quite a change for Bates, who has been teaching for 26 years. He received his undergraduate degree at Louisiana Tech, his master's degree at Northwestern and his doctorate

at LSU Baton Rouge.

Bates' replacement has not been named. But a search committee will make a study, and he says that the university "plans to have someone by the time I retire."

A new job will definitely be "making a change," said Bates, "since I've done this (teaching) all my life." He says it "will be difficult to leave," "because there are such fine people in the health and P.E. department."



Photo by: Pam Brashier

Dr. James Bates

Art of map, graph drawing useful

by Lisa Hanby

Have you ever noticed how the religious affiliations of the U.S. 97th Congress divide up? Do you know where the best places are to live in the United States? If the answers are no then you need to visit Dr. Norman Dlin, associate professor of geography, and his cartography lab.

Cartography is the art of drawing maps and graphs, and is of use to almost everyone at one time or another, says Dlin. By taking the two available courses, Geography 257 and 357, a student can place

himself in high demand for a wide variety of jobs ranging from an oil company draftsman to an environmental studies expert, Dlin says.

"My philosophy," he says, "is to utilize cartography in a practical manner."

Cartography is not as popular, however, as Dlin would like. He feels that many students are scared away from taking the course because it is listed under geography, but, he explains, "It is no more difficult than any other course and is far more

practical. There are no prerequisites; just don't have two right thumbs," he says.

Cartography can also be beneficial to the faculty as well. Maps can be diagramed in many different ways, Dlin says. A faculty member who needs a map or chart for a teaching aid can obtain help from the cartographic lab.

Dr. Kenneth Hinze, associate professor of sociology, has found the work of Dlin and his class very beneficial. When he recently lectured to the Rotary Club of Shreveport

he found that "they were amazed" to see the trends of the future as mapped out on some charts by Dlin.

"Never take a map for granted," Dlin says, because someone somewhere worked hard to make it.

By the way, in answer to the questions, there are 136 Roman Catholics, 72 Episcopalians and 71 United Methodists. The best place to live based on exhaustion dates of the world's major mineral sources are Denver, San Francisco and Ft. Wayne, Ind.

STUDENTS

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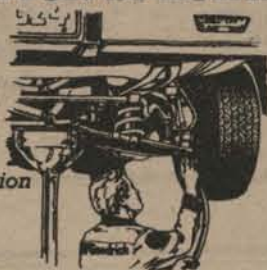
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Around Campus

Scholarship

The Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa is sponsoring a scholarship for education majors. To qualify, a student must be full-time, have a 2.5 or better grade point average, be classified as a sophomore or higher and show financial need.

Applications and further details are available in Business-Education 117. The deadline for application is March 1.

CJ Scholarship

Sherri Lea Henderson has been selected to receive for 1981-82 the Shreveport Police Scholarship given in memory of Glen Thompkins. Thompkins was a former Shreveport policeman killed while performing his duties as a policeman.

Henderson is a freshman majoring in Criminal Justice.

The Shreveport Police Scholarship is funded by the Shreveport Police Local No. 75 of the International Union of Police Associations.

Law Society

The Government and Law Society will hold its next meeting Wednesday at noon in the University Center, Red River Room.

The meeting will be the first of a two-part series concerning student participation in the political process.

Speaker for the meeting will be Guard Wayt, Chairman of the Caddo Parish Democratic Executive Committee.

All members and interested students are urged to attend. For further information contact Dr. Norman Provizer, Bronson Hall 451, or Dr. William Pederson, Bronson Hall 449.

Job Interviews

The following companies will have representatives on campus next week to interview graduating seniors for jobs:

Roberts, Cherry & Co.—Tuesday, Feb. 23—Accounting majors.

Beecham Products, Inc.—Thursday, Feb. 25—Business-related fields. Must be able to relocate. Interviewing for sales position.

Caddo Parish School Board—Friday, Feb. 26—Education majors: Elementary, Special, Math, Science, and Speech & Hearing Therapy.

Contact the Placement Office, (Science 116), to arrange an appointment.

Meeting

A Hillel student chapter will be formed in Shreveport for the Jewish college and university students. There will be an informal organizational meeting on Thursday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rabbi Uri Smith at 224 India Dr. His home phone number is 797-6634. His office phone number is 797-6401 (Aquidath Achim).

Calendar

February 20

Miss LSUS pageant, 7 p.m., U.C. Theatre.

February 24

Dr. Phillip Roos, "Issues in Mental Retardation," 7:30 p.m., U.C. Theatre.

IM Table Tennis Tourney, noon, U.C. Games Room.

Government and Law Society meeting, noon, U.C. Red River Room.

Caps and Gowns

Orders for caps and gowns and graduation invitations are being taken in the bookstore Feb. 15-26.

NTE Replaced

The Common Examinations for the National Teachers Exam will be replaced by the NTE Core Battery which will be given on two dates, and will consist of three two-hour tests administered in a full day of testing, the LSUS department of education has learned.

A letter from Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., formulators of the NTE, reveals the following breakdown:

Morning—First two hours, Test of Communication Skills; Second two hours Test of General Knowledge
Afternoon—Two hours, Test of Professional Knowledge

The Specialty Area Tests, which are also two hours long, will be administered in the morning on two other dates.

Test dates for the Core Battery during the upcoming testing year are Nov. 13, 1982 and March 5, 1983; dates for the Specialty Area Tests are Oct. 30, 1982, and April 30, 1983.

Library Closed

The library will be closed March 6-7 and 13-14 for the spring vacation.

BSU

The BSU will have a revival at Harmon Baptist Church on the weekend of Feb. 19-20. BSU students will organize and participate in all phases of revival, which will include preaching, personal testimonies, and special music. Everyone is invited to attend.

Army Camp

Applications for Military Science 203, basic army camp, are now being accepted. The camp, which will be held in six 6 week sessions at Fort Knox, Tenn., is a course in basic military skills without any military obligation.

All students are eligible for the camp which offers six college credits and pays \$600.

For more information contact the Military Science department in Bronson Hall.

Hearing Survey

The LSUS speech pathology department is participating in a statewide survey of hearing impaired, visually impaired and deaf-blind students.

The survey is an annual assessment conducted under the supervision of the Center for Assessment and Demographic Studies, a part of the Research Institute of Gallaudet College.

Dr. Anne Torrans, a coordinator for the statewide project, requests that any student at LSUS who has any degree of hearing loss, is deaf or visually impaired go by Bronson Hall, Room 313 to receive a survey response form. All forms should be returned by March 1.

Chemistry Help

There is now hope for chemistry students who aren't scientifically inclined. The chemistry department has announced new tutoring sessions for students needing help with tutors available from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Currently Chemistry 100 is offered for students who have had little or no chemistry in high school. The course is designed to help cut down the low grades and drops from chemistry, according to Dr. Joe Goerner, chairman of the chemistry department, who said 40 percent of students in introductory chemistry receive D's or F's or drop the course.

Ag Club BSU

A change in the meeting time headed the agenda of the Agriculture Club at its Feb. 15 meeting, according to club secretary Vernon Webb.

The club voted to meet at 4:30 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. for the remainder of the semester to accommodate club members who found the later time inconvenient. The club will still meet in Room 206 of the Science Building every other Monday, Webb said.

The club also discussed plans for a membership drive which would include the entire student body, though no details on the drive are available yet.

Additionally, the organization will hold a meat pie sale in conjunction with the Biology Club during Spring Fling, he said. Last semester's joint effort was successful, he added.



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Pick One

Miss LSUS Pageant

Feb. 20, 1982 at 7 p.m.



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Lisa Cattell



Donna Davis



Stephanie DeLay



Renae Griffin



Sarie Joubert



LaDonna Love



Elaine Rinaudo

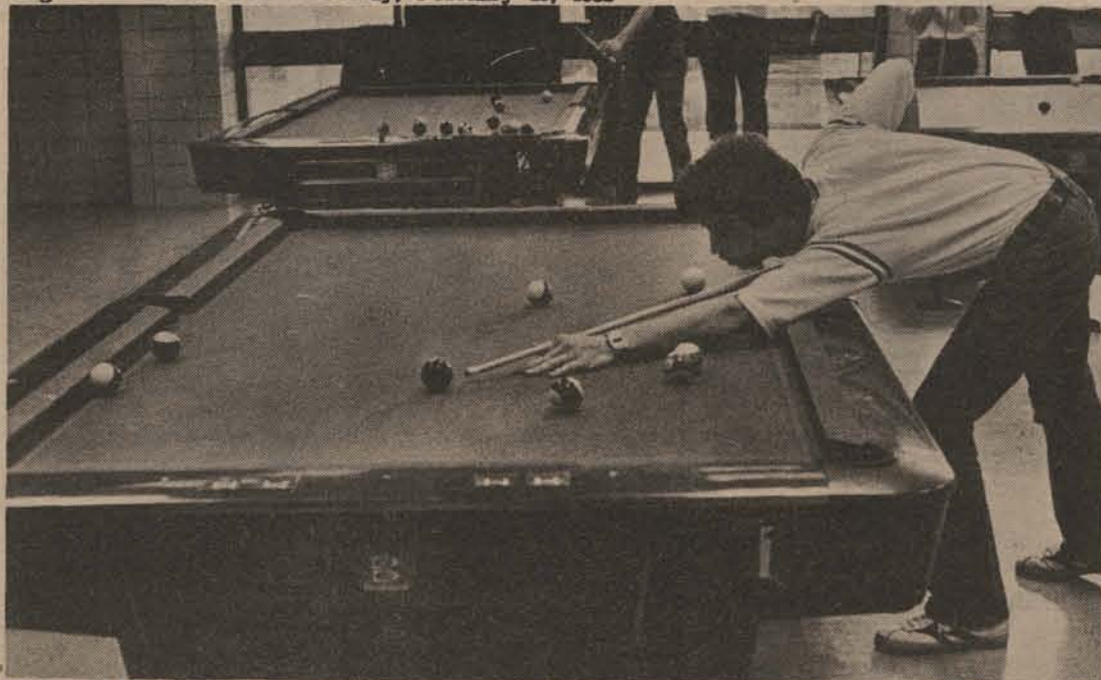


Kim Self



Merrick Turpin

Photos
by
Joe Simon
and
Fred Petty



Richard Cassidy demonstrates his method of high accuracy pool shooting in the IM spring semester pool tournament. David Font won the tournament with a 2 game to 1 win over David Trombetta.

Photo by: Ken Martin

IM news

Playoff picture shapes up

by Brian McNicoll

Independent 7 and the Celtics remained undefeated as the Thursday league moved through its third week.

The Independents have posted three impressive victories, the latest a 71-28 shellacking of Messy Dribblers, in which the entire starting five scored in double figures. Mike Fair headed the list with 20, followed by Jim Carinio (15), Mark Braswell (14), John Martin (12) and Brad Bickham (10).

Team Captain Braswell was pleased with his team's standing through three games. "We have good guards," he assessed, "and we seem to work together well."

The Celtics were 41-34 winners over the Muff-Huggers as J. D. Lechlitter netted 17 and Terry Frith added 15. Jimmy Price paced the Huggers, now 1-1, with 12.

The Rim Rods and McNicoll's are a game back of the leaders at 2-1, following wins last week.

Jerry Thomas flipped in 16, Melvin Dallas added 12 and Mike Garcia 10 as the Rods made ROTC their latest victim by 48-28. Randy Soboul had 11 for the losers, now 1-1.

McNicoll's used Pat Patterson's 22 points to drub the Faculty, 57-24. Joel Evans and Faithful Reporter added 11 each for the winners. Larry Clark guided the winless (0-3) Faculty with 10.

Monday

by Mark Stringer

After four weeks of competition in the Monday night basketball league, BSU has emerged as the solid favorite to take the title.

Behind Willie Bryant's 20 points, BSU picked up their fourth win without a defeat by stopping the Nads 37-25. Dean Miears, Scott Allen

and Rodney Fabaren tossed in six points apiece for the losers.

The win puts BSU all alone in first place.

The second place team, the Lakers, bugged the Waterbugs with a 50-27 drubbing. Don Gates led the Lakers with 18 points and Clay Sandefur tossed in 12 more.

Larry Butler and Mike Allen tossed in seven each for the losers.

Kappa Alpha, who is tied for second place, picked up an easy win over rival fraternity Delta Sigma Phi. Wendell Wycoff hit for 16 points and Richard Guice and Dennis Corley picked up 10 points apiece.

Criss Cater led the shorthanded Delta Sigs with 13 points.

The Pretenders used a balanced scoring attack to zap Phi Delta Theta No. 2. Bruce Gonyea rolled in 19 points and Scott Guthrie added 12 to fuel the Pretenders to their second win of the season.

Joe Rambin and Mike Miller hit for 14 and 12 points respectively for the 2-2 Phi Deltas.

Tuesday

by Tira Kitchens

A tight game, packed full of close plays, highlighted Tuesday night's IM basketball.

Gomers squeaked by

Haynie's Team 39-37. Bob Hansen scored 12 of Gomer's points.

Haynie's Team scoring was well-balanced with Cliff Salmon scoring nine points, Tom Letard and team captain Dick Haynie scoring eight, and the rest of the points spread pretty evenly among the other members.

The score at halftime was tied 19-19. During the second half each team matched the other blow for blow. With three seconds left in the game Carl Schofield tossed in the winning two points.

Dr. Zogs rolled over DOM 67-24 during the fourth week of play. John Carter, Dean Sandifer, Dennis Parks and Tom Gullatt scored 65 of the 67 points for Dr. Zogs. Carter shot in 19, Sandifer 17, Parks 16, and Gullatt 13.

Allen Morvan was the only double-digit scorer for DOM with 10 points.

Doug Lilly led Misfits to a 63-41 victory over Thyroids with his 16 points. Mark Rukavina's total fell only one short of Lilly's, and Tom Brown closed up the top threesome with 10.

Robbie Goodwill scored an amazing 23 points for Thyroids, which is only two points away from this season's top score. Lance Mosely followed Goodwill with 10 points.

Phi Delta Theta No. 1 stepped on Lewis' Team with the help of Jerry Hughes who scored 17 points and John Noonan and David Finck who scored 12 points each.

NIGHT MOVES

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Feb. 19 & 20

Tues. Feb. 23 — LADIES NIGHT

Free drinks (Bar Liquors) 9:30-10:00

75¢ drinks & 50¢ draft beer 10:00-2:00

Ginger's corner

Zebras appreciated

by Ginger Parrish

As the IM basketball season nears midpoint, I'd like to recognize the students who are responsible for the season's success so far. Night after night, five students toil away at Ft. Humbug listening to complaints, controlling tempers and keeping the games running smoothly. The IM basketball officials and scorekeepers usually do not go unnoticed but are seldom appreciated and commended for their good work.

The efficient scorekeepers this year are Richard Cassidy and Tira Kitchens. Richard, a 1981 Southwood graduate, worked as an IM flag football official during the fall semester. He is a freshman majoring in pre-med.

Tira, as the timer, is constantly hoarse from having to call out the time in the closing minutes. She is a freshman from Woodlawn, majoring in math education.

The "zebras" for the season are three ex-

perienced officials. Steve Tucci, who is serving his second year as student IM director, has officiated football, basketball and softball for three years. A 1973 graduate from Cambridge Springs High School in Pennsylvania, Steve will graduate this semester with a degree in biology.

Ted Ashby, a 1979 Parkway graduate, officiated IM basketball at East Texas Baptist College prior to joining our IM staff. Ted is a pre-pharmacy major.

Dean Miears, a 1979 Houghton graduate majoring in computer science, recently transferred from Northeast where he worked for two years as a basketball, football, softball and volleyball official.

We are very fortunate to have such an enthusiastic, qualified and hardworking IM staff. Next game, take the time to thank the officials and scorekeepers. After all, all the glory doesn't have to go to you superstars on the court.

Basketball Standings

Monday League	
BSU	4-0
Lakers	3-1
KA	3-1
Nads	2-2
Phi Delt # 2	2-2
Pretenders	2-2
Delta Sigs	0-4
Water Bugs	0-4
Tuesday League	
Dr. Zogs	4-0
Gomers	4-0
Haynie's	3-1
Misfits	2-2
Phi Delt # 1	2-2
Thyroids	0-4
DOM	0-4
Lewis' Team	0-4
Thursday League	
Ind. 7	3-0
Celtics	3-0
Rim Rods	2-1
McNicolls	2-1
Muff Huggers	1-1
ROTC	1-1
Good Times	0-2
Messy Dribblers	0-3
Faculty	0-3

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